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AMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S THEATER CORNER SIXTH Paices of Admission.—Dress Circle and Parquette, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents. Change of Time.—Doors open at 7 o'clock; curfain

Benefit of the young, beautiful and highly-gifted MISS CAROLINE RICHINGS. . THIS EVENTNG, April 27, will be presented the

THE MULETEER OF TOLEDO. leira, Miss Caroline Richings; Mapusi, Mr. Peter Richings; Dun Fedro, Mr. Read; Dun Scipio, Mr. Rall; Bonna Carmon, Mrs. Ellsler; Countess Ter-ribio de Pempolino, Mrs. Gilbert. After which Miss Caroline Richings will sing Ver-di's grand Itelian Aria from the opera of "Attlia." After which the American drama entitled LOVE 18 1776.

Rose Elsworth, Miss Richings; Captain Armstrong Mr. Hall; Kate Elsworth, Miss Everitt. To conclude with the patriotic allegory of WASHINGTON.

Goneral George Washington, Mr. Peter Richings; Goddess of Liberty, Miss C. Richings. In which she will sing "The Star-spangled Banner," assisted by the whole company. In active preparation a magnificent and gorgeous

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. -- John Bares, Proprietor and Manager; W. S. Inwin Treasurer; C. T. Smith, Stage Manager, night of a short engagement of the inim

GABRIEL AND FRANCOIS RAVEL. ious to their departure for Europe, with their confinary company. THIS EVENING, April 27, first night of the mil-

THE CONSCRIPT. Jacques, Francois Ravel; Sergeant Berge, Mons Toledo; Corporal Monstache, Mons. Martinetti Hunchback Cook, Mons. Tophoff; General De vons. Mons. Lehman; Mr. Moulin, J. Martinetti Chief of the Coeaclis, A. Lehman; Paul, Young America; Zelia, Mai'lle Desire. ime of the successful and amusing ballet di-cent entitled

PUNCHINELLO: OR, A DAY IN VENICE. Introducing the extraordinary performances of Young America. The screaming and amusing pantomime of SIMON'S MISHAPS.

mon, Gabriel Havel; Longitude, Francois Ravel; Jeau, Mons. Tophoff; Pierre, Mons. J. Martinetti Julio, Mons. Toledo; Mons. Laronce, Mons. A Lelinan; Mad'lie A. Laronce, Leoutine Capel Julie, Miss Frances; Amanda, Mad'lie Deeire. Order of performance-1. Simon's Mishaps; ; cuetian Carnival; 3. Conscript.

MAY-DAY

FESTIVAL!

THE PUPILS OF THE

IIIGH & INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE Music Teachers of these Schools, assisted by a full orchestra under PROF, CHAS, BARUS, will

GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL

For the Benefit of the Public Library,

AT PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE. Tuesday Evening, May 1. ADMISSION 50 CENTS

#16 Doors open at 6% P. M.; Concert to commono at So'clock.

MUSICAL.

STRINGS: STRINGS: Guitar and Violin Strings. The BE olin Strings. has been by experienced oliniats, and pro-n overy respect.

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No. 66 West Fourth-street.

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We will sell lower for each than any other dealer in the city. Planos to let a from \$2 to \$15 per quarter. Mugical instruments selling at half-prices. Bo not buy or rent a Plano until you have called and examined the above. buy or rent a Plane and the above, ned the above, BRITTING & BRO., Sole Agents, Piano Dealers and Makers, Piano Dealers and Makers, No. 227 W. Fifth-street, near Pla

MISCELLANEOUS.

COAL COOKING STOVE HAS BEEN PRONGUNCED BY COMPE. EVER INVENTED: SIX SIZES: PATENTED DECEMBER 7, 1858.

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WILL DO IT IN BETTER STYLE Than can be done on any other Machine. EN'S PAMILY MACHINES, \$55 and \$75. Cincinnati Office, No. 8 East Fourth-street. JAS. SKARDON, Agent. mal0-ay

Cincinnati

VOL. III, NO. 61.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

OHIO AND MUSICIPEY-112 migutes shows

than City time, | 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and

COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-[City time,] 6:50 A

TRAINS ABBIVE.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:48 A. M. and

COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-11 A. M. and 6:35

VARIETIES.

The actual debt of Virginia is at present \$48,552,159 62.

A life of Mr. Benjamin D'Israeli is forth-

The nuisance of hotel runners at Indianapolis has been abolished.

John Brown's biography is to be shortly reprinted in London, for the henefit of the widow and family of "Old Erown."

The people of Danville, Ky., and the adjacent country, have contributed \$15,000 in aid of the sufferings by the fire in that town.

The London Literary Gazette is changing hands once more; the new proprietor to be a

An interesting medallion of Kirke White, by Chantery, has recently been added to the National Portrait Gallery.

Messrs. Hachette are just publishing a first series of a French version of the miscellane-ous works of Lord Macaulay.

"Right at Last, and other Tales," is the title of the new volume by Mrs. Gaskell, in preparation in London.

The Legislature of New York have appropriated \$5,000 for the purchase of camp equipage for the Seventh Regiment.

Mrs. C. Myers was arrested in Baltimore on

Tuesday, for compelling her daughter, a child but nine years of age, to get beastly drunk.

A little girl, child of W. H. Bailey, of Augusta County, Va., was burnt to death last week by her clothes taking fire.

Col. T. J. Whipple, of Loconia, N. H., has a two-year old Draco colt that weighs eleven aundred and fifty pounds.

The principal articles of export from Japan are rape seed oil, edible sea-weed, manufac-tured and raw silk, and gold cobangs.

Five earthquakes took place in Japan in two months last winter, and the shocks were very destructive of buildings.

Cardinal Wiseman is at Rome for his health. He is quite intimate with the Pope, and has taken a carriage excursion with him.

Every man can and should do something for the public, if it be only to kick a piece of orange peel into the road from the pavement.

The boy who was caught looking into the future has been arrested for trying to see the show without paying.

The city of Quebec, being largely in debt, is contriving to drag in a large suburban district to help bear the weight of taxation.

town of Ripley, Brown County, by gas; a company having purchased the necessary equipments and material.

In the St. Louis Postoffice, during the last quarter, over two millions of letters and papers were handled, examined, assorted and delivered.

The reception of Father Lacordaire, as a member of the French Academy, will take place in May. M. Guizot will reply to the

One hundred and fifty hands have been

recently discharged from a sewing-machine manufactory, in East Bridgeport, Connecticut, in consequence of a falling off in business.

A number of excellent counterfeit ten-dollar notes of the Canal Bank of New Or-leans, have been put in circulation in Louis-ville, Ky., recently.

On Saturday last, fifty-three carpenters and thirteen carpenter's laborers—sixty-six in all—were discharged from the Portsmouth

A well-dressed man, suffering from apo-plexy, was ejected from a street rallroad car, in New York, recently, under the impression that he was drunk, and soon after died.

Ellen Worley, a courtesan, committed suicide by hanging herself, in Trey, N. Y., last week. Her act was induced by remorse at the life she had led.

The new Sanitary Police in New York is working wonders in the way of bringing to light unsafe houses, over-crowded dwellings, deposits of unhealthy matter, &c.

The arrest of Heenan, it seems, was not based upon the illegality of the proposed prize-fight, but upon the danger of a breach of the peace by the immense throng of spec-

The thermometer seldom falls below 60 degrees of Fahr, and the wild camelias are never out of bloom in Japan. The coast storms, however, are frightful, and very destructive

The St. George's Society of Toronto, Canade, instead of providing their annual dinner on Monday, celebrated the occasion in the cathedral, and gave to the poor the money the banquet would have cost.

N. W. Lyon, a Revolutionary soldier, died at his residence in Easton, Conn., a few days since, in his 101st year. He was engaged in the Commissariat Department of the Army for some time.

The total number of deaths in New York last week was 425, a decrease of thirty-nine from the previous week, but an increase of twenty-three over the corresponding week of last year.

Va.) Navy-yard.

ddress of the new academician

M. and 2:10 P. M.

P. M. and 11:45 P. M.

oming shortly.

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1860.

Written for the Cincinnati Daily Press. LAYS OF THE RAIL.

LITTLE MIANT-IT minutes faster than City time, 6 A. M. and II P. M. Columbus Accommodation, 4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 P. M. And when I ope my mouth, let no dog bark." And when the togeth and pray rind coglishing. This weighty case I re ventured to decide; at there are no not told in all creations. That he my sage decide in all creations. That he my sage decide he had been decided in all creations. A Daniel some to judgment here to-day. "A Daniel some to judgment here to-day." CINCINNATI, HABILTON AND DAYTON-[7 minutes faster than City time, | 6 A. M., 10:10 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S A. M. and 3:50 P. M.

In second thought, some folks may raise objection. But they are all outsiders to a man. Those who hold property mass have protection. For those who don't, this tour don't care a d-n; and though in saying so, I may be rash, do confess I sympathles with each. City time, 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville ecommodation, 2 P. M.
Indianapolis and Cincinnati-[12 minutes slower

I've pray'd and pendered o'er this soleinn matte.
And wisdom hath muto this Court bean given,
I hate the noise of all ettest railrost claiter,
And to subdue it have not vainly striven;
And my opinion is, without more talk.
Those who have got no carringes should walk. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-[7 minutes faster than-lity time,] 9:40 A. M. and 3:40 P. M.

I don't think Council say rights have got.
Or if they have, none that are worthy mention,
For Cincinnati is a seared near.
And large enough—it needeth no extension;
But, lest street valreads take it out of bound,
I judge that we subscribe, and fonce it round. LITTLE MIAMI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. Onto and Massissippi 9:55 A. M., 12:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M. My Christian friends—you who have got the dellars
Why came you not unto this Court before?
If Council had no rightly, why, then it "folders."
These outine railronds could not pass your door,
And lessing in diedain your Western-row.
The folks go spend their dimes with Shillito. and 9:50 P. M. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton-7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M., 4 "He who scaks instice must be vigitant."

And in defeading justice I'm a "rearer;"
I could have given everything you wan.

And of the omnibus been a re-Storer;
Then folks to ride would not have been so rash.

But at year counters would have spent their cash

But to return, for I've been wandering saidly.
From Broadway even unto Western-row;
But for your trombles have fest so hadly
That I shall parton have from you. I know;
And not to keep you longer on the rack,
I will not give these feilows double track.

Oh! ye who drink your wine from golden chalice,
Who can not bear the sight of rallway car,
They sha most bear the golden your brown stone palace;
And that that the find classwhere take the war,
I would advise a whip recyr tall,
And each director should "ride on a rail,"

I've pondered well, dear friends, on this decision, And though these railroad folks I can't abide, (Some of the laws, I'm sure, must have vision, For common people will insist to ride, Therefore, though I yould send them shiftless back, I fear that they must have a single track.

And let them mind when on the street they lay it,
That they go not an fuch un either side;
You if they do, my friends, I buildly say it,
That railway shall not on that street abige;
That railway shall not on that street abige;
It he Court know herself, (she think she do.)
She it clear the track, and raise the idevit, too.

Perllous Adventure on the Ice-A Schooner's Crew in Danger of Starvation.

The propeller Bay State, which arrived om Ogdensburg at Cleveland recently, refrom Ogdensburg at Cieveland recently, reports that, coming through the ice at Port Colborne, a man was discovered, standing on the ice, and through the prompt endeavors of the Captain and officers, was rescued, when nearly dead, in consequence of the cold, hunger and wet state of his clothing. His name was Affred Denton, belonging to the schooner Georg-Thurston, which entered the ice on Sunday. He was very kindly treated, and when thoroughly warmed, reclothed and fed, was, in accordance with his desire, put ashore, to make his way to the Canal for a tug, in order that the vessel might soon have relief. He left the Thurston at seven o'clock P. M., in company with her Captain and another man, stimulated by the sickness of some of her crew and the great scarcity of and another man, stimulated by the sickness of some of her crew and the great scarcity of provisions, to maket he noble attempt to reach the shore by walking on the lumps of ice, in order that assistance might be obtained. After some two hours the Captain and the other returned, but Denton, being separated from them by the parting of the ice, could not, and was forced to continue on his route, every moment being immersed to his neck, and saved from drowning only by the use of a piece of board he had with him. He was picked up about eight miles from the Thurston and two from the land, at six in the evening. He declared he had about given up, and for a long time death appeared certain.

A Missing American Vessel-Her Probable

Much anxiety has been felt in New Orleans The city of Quebec, being largely in debt, contriving to drag in a large suburban discit to help bear the weight of taxation.

The city of Quebec, being largely in debt, contriving to drag in a large suburban discit to help bear the weight of taxation.

Preparations are being made to light the Much anxiety has been felt in New Orleans, in reference to the ship St. Patrick, which left that port about the list of December last, bound to Liverpool, with a cargo of cotton, but has not been heard of since. Captain Doyle, of the ship Marathon, states that on a voyage from New Orleans to Havre, on the 29th of December last, he came Havre, on the 29th of December last, he came up with a large ship laden with cotton, on fire, with all the masts gone, bowsprit and jibboom standing, mizzenmast towing over the stern by the rigging, the ship heading before the wind and sea, and in one mass of fire from stem to stern, all the top work and upper deck burnt off. After lying by and around the wreck, to be satisfied that there

around the wreck, to be satisfied that there could be no living being on board, he bore up and proceeded on his voyage, leaving the burning ship to her fate.

It is now generally believed that the vessel afire was the St. Patrick, and that all her officers and crew, about twenty men, perished on board, or were lost at sea.

James Gordon Bennett's Public Castign

J. M. Keeney, in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, was killed last week, by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of As many persons suppose that Bennett, of the New York Herald, is chastised, as he deserves to be, about once every month, we wish to state—for we like to do justice even to the devil—that Bennett has been publicly flogged only seven times, as the subjoined list There is a gas excitement at Mendota, Ill. People dig down fifteen or twenty feet and find a combustible gas, apparently inexhaust-ible in quantity. hows: October 6, 1825, Dr.S. P. Townsendflogged

Thomas Haxlett stabbed another man, Geo. Barstoe, near Vicksburg, Miss., last week, and the latter died of his wounds six hours after. October 6, 1826, Dr. S. P. Townsend flogged him on Wall-street.

January 10, 1836, James Watson Webb flogged him on Wall-street.

May 9, 1836, James Watson Webb flogged him for the second time in Wall-street.

November 17, 1836, Thomas S. Hamblin and others flogged him in the Herald of-fice. An actor, known in San Francisco, Cal., as Mr. Hayward, a son of Mr. Shultz, a prominent merchant of Baltimore, died recently in the former city.

February 8, 1838, J. W. Hale flogged him

Wall-street.

January 29, 1846, A. W. Clason flogged him in Nass November 9, 1850, John Graham flogged nim in Broadway.

him in Broadway.

Terrible Cruelties in India—Men, WoMen and Ispania Tortured and Cut to
Pirces.—A recent irruption of a savage tribe
called Kookers, was lately made into the
Tipperah District of India, attended with the
most fiendish outrages. The villagers were
butchered like sheep, the women were subjected to the most cruel treatment, and were
then cut in pieces at intervals, so as to prolong the agony of death; children were
dragged along the ground till they were dead,
and infants killed in the presence of their
mothers. In one village a hundred dead
bodies were found after the murderers had
retreated to the mountains, whither the Government has sent troops in pursuit of them,
with orders for their extermination.

Garlant Reply of a Surron.—A young lady being addressed by a gentleman much older than herself, observed to him that the only objection she had to a union with him was the probability of his dying before her and deaving her to the sorrows of widow-hood. To which he made the apt and delicately complimentary reply, "Blessed is the man who thath a virtuous wife, for the number of his days shall be doubled."

MARRIAGE OF AN OPERA-BINGER TO A NOBLE-MAN.—Miss Victoire Balfe, daughter of the composer of the Bohemian Girl and her-self an opera-singer, has been recently mar-ried, at St. Petersburg to Sir John Crampton, now English Embassador to the Court of Resela.

A PRIMA DONNA CROWNED,-Mile. Titiens, who is now about commencing an engagement at her Majesty's Theater, in London, was recently singing at Barcelona, in Spain. Her admirers, on her benefit night, presented her a laurel crown in silver with berries in gold.

Discovery of Ancient Ruins in the United

A new stimulus is likely to be given to

A new stimulus is likely to be given to American archaeology by a discovery recently made some ninety miles north-cast of Fort Stanton, a long account of which has just appeared in the Fort Smith (Arkunsas). Times.

The plain upon which lie the massive relies of gorgeous temples and magnificent hills, slopes gradually eastward toward the river Pecos, and is very fertile, crossed by a gurgling stream of the purest water that not only sustains a rich vegetation, but perhaps furnished with this necessary element the thousands who once inhabited the present wilder. sustains a rich vegetation, but perhaps furnished with this necessary element the thonsands who once inhabited the present wilderness. The city was probably built by a war-like race, as it is quadrangular, and arranged with a skill to afford the highest protection against an exterior foe, many of the buildings on the outer line being pierced with loopholes, as though calculated for the use of waspons.

holes, as though calculated for the use of weapons.
Several of the buildings are of vast size, and built of massive blocks of a dark granite rock, which could only have been wrought to their present condition by a vast amount of labor. There are the ruins of three noble edifices, each presenting a front of three hundred feet made of ponderous blocks of stone, and dilapidated walls are even now thirty-five feet high. there are no partitions in the apex of the middle (supposed) temple, so that the rooms must have been vast, and there are also carvings in bas-relief, and fresco work. Appearances justify the conclusion that these ruins could once boast of halls as gorgeously decorated by the artist's hand as those of Thebes and Palmyra.

The buildings are all loop-holed on each side, much resembling that found in the old feudal castles of Europe, designed for the use of archers. The blocks of which these edifices are composed are comented together by

of archers. The blocks of which these edi-fices are composed are commented together by a species of mortar of a bituminous char-acter, which has such tenacity that vast masses of wall have fallen down without the blocks being detached by the shock.

The London Times Egregiously Honxed. The London Times was recently hoaxed in most egregious manner. On Tuesday, the The London Times was recently boaxed in a most egregious manner. On Tuesday, the 28th ult., it contained a letter signed "Thomas Waddington, M. D., Wakefield," and giving a thrilling account of an accident on the Great Northern Railway, near Doncaster. The story was most circumstantial. There was the oscillation; the running off the line; the "providential snapping" of the coupling-chains connecting the engine, tender and first carriage with the rest of the train; the safety of the "rest of the train;" the awful precipitation down an embankment of the engine, &c.; the shricks of the passengers in the overturned carriage ("a second-class"); the mortal wounds of the stoker, the fracture of a middleaged woman's arm and thigh; the old gentleman who had "one, if not two," of his ribs broken; and the talk about compensation almost before the affrighted occupants of the "second-class" extricated themselves from the debris. Now it turns out that no accident took place, and "Thomas Waddington, M. D., Wakefield," is a myth. It is thought that the letter in the Times was a stock-jobbing hoax. It may be mentioned that on Tuesday, Great Northern A stock fell 1½ per cent.

FORTUNATE DEVICE OF JULLIEN'S DAUGE-TER.—It is said of Jullien that shortly before his death, he entered his house armed with a large knife. "Come here," said he to his adopted child, a girl about eighteen years old, "I am going to let you hear the angels sing," He was going to ent her throat. She had presence of mind enough to reply: "Willingly; but before I go, let me hear you play on the flageolet, that I may compare your music and theirs." Jullien thought the idea excellent, and went to get his flageolet, while he was gone, the child called the servants, the unhappy madman was secured and carried to the private mad-house, where he died a few days afterward. FORTUNATE DEVICE OF JULLIEN'S DAUGH

REPORTING AND REPORTERS IN THE SCHIP-TURES.—"A good report maketh the bones fat." Prov. 15:30. It shall be a vexation only to understand the report. Isa. 28:19. "Report say they, and we will report it." Jer. 20:10. These would answer very well for texts for sermons addressed to reporters, only, a reading of the context would show that they have no reference to stenographers or paragraphists. Exchiel (8:11) in describing his vision at Jerusalem, says: "And behold, the man clothed with linen, which had the ink horn by his side, reported the matter." This verse might be not irreverently quoted to show the antiquity of the profession.

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED MISSIONARY .-One of the most instructive of cotemporary writers has just died at Paris, after a short fliness. The memory of the Abbe Huc, a French missionary in China and Thibet, who carried the cross into the heart of Central Asia and studied the ritual of Buddhism in the very Meccas of that strange and wide-ex-tended faith, deserves a place in the literary pantheon, as well as in the more sacred shrines of a Church which he served with so single-hearted a devotion. He was a mative of Toulouse, and had been a missionary since 1830. He died in France, in his forty-seventh

CONGRESSIONAL ABSENTEES NOT TO BE PAID. According to the Congressional Compensa-tion Bill, it seems that every member of Congress absenting himself, except in case of his own sickness, or sickness of his family, subjects himself to a deduction of his salary (\$8 30 per day), for the full time of his absence. Thus, in consequence of the resolution in Congress to adjourn—as proposed, till May 1—being thrown overboard, those members desirant of the stronger of the resolution in Congress to adjourn—as proposed, till May 1—being thrown overboard, those members desirant of attending reliting to cover bers desirous of attending political conven-tions "on their own book," must be content to do so at their own expense, and not that of

ARREST OF A QUEER TRIO IN PARIS,-Three ARREST OF A QUEER TRIO IN PARIS,—Three persons were lately arrested and judged to be lunatics, because they tried to enter the palace and call on Napoleon. One was a commercial clerk who desired to say good morning to his Majesty, and to present him a copy of a work on the physical constitution of the globe; he was at once given up to the roles. The second was a farmer who police. The second was a farmer, who wished to show the Emperor some remarkable turnips. The third was a cook, with a patent method of roasting fowls.

Queen Victoria Erects a Monument to Her Aunt.—Queen Victoria has built, in St. George's Chapel, Windsot, a beautiful monument to the Duchess of Gloucester. It is of marble, and ornamented with groups of figures illustrative of acts of charity and piety. It bears the following inscription:

It bears the following inscription:

"This tomb has been erected by Queen Victoria, as a tribute of respect and affection to her beloved annt, Mary, Duchess of Gloncester, Anno Domini 1859."

REVIVAL OF THE SLAVE-TRADE IN THE REVIVAL OF THE SLAVE-TRADE IN THE SOUTH.—During a recent visit to the South, says the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, we were gratified to learn that the project of reviving the African slave-trade has never met with anything like general favor in any of the Southern States. The immense majority of the people in every Southern State of the Union are out and out against it. There never has been a time when it was otherwise, and, we venture to predict, never will be.

THE FRENCH EMPEROR'S GALLANTRY ONCE THE FRENCH EMPEROU'S GALLANTRY ONCE MORE.—At a concert recently given at the Palace of the Tulleries, Alboni was obliged to fan herself with a twisted programme, being warm and having nothing better at hand. This the Emperor perceived, and, with a gallantry refreshingly cool, took from the Princess Clotilde her fan and presented it to the prima donna. This annexation was considered rather a delicate thing.

The Intense Vanity of Human Neture.
You don't much mind being only a commonplace man in all other respects, if only there
be one respect in which you can fondly believe you are superior to every one else. A
vary little thing will suffice: A man is taller

very little thing will seffice: A man is taller than anybody else in town or country, he has longer hair; he can walk faster; he is the first person who ever crossed the new bridge; he was the earliest in the neighborhood who got the postage strainps; he has the swiftest horse in the district; he has the largest cabbages; he has the oldest watch; one Smith spells his name as no other Smith was ever lower to do. It content watch; how it is spells his name as no other Smith was ever known to do. It is quite wonderful how it is possible for men to find reason for cherishing in their heart a deep-scated belief that in something or other they stand on a higher platform than all the remainder of mankind. Few men live who do not imagine that in some respect they stand alone in the world, or stand first. I have seen people quite proud of the unexampled disease under which they were suffering. It was none of the common maladies that the people round about suffered from. I have known a country woman boast, with undisguised elation, that the doctor had more difficulty in pulling her tooth than he ever before had in the case of mortal man. There is not a little country village but its population are persuaded that in several reasons, it is quite the most important in the country.

Counser Against Have.—Hate not. It is not worth while. Your life is not long enough to make it pay to cherish ill-will or hard thoughts toward any one. What if that man has cheated you, or that woman has played you false? What if this friend has forsaken you in your time of need, or that one, having won your utmost confidence, your warmest love, has concluded that he prefers to consider and treat you as a stranger? Let it all pass. What difference will it make to you in a few years, when you go to the "undiscovered country? And all who ill-treat you now, will be more sorry for it then, than you, even in your deepest disappointment and grief, can be. A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, much pain, a little longer hurrying and worrying through the world, some hasty greetings and abrupt farewells, and our part will be "played out," and the injurer and the injured will be led away, and ere long forgotten. Is it worth while to hate each other? COUNSEL AGAINST HATE.—Hate not.

An Impursoned Sculpton.—The Chicago Tribune man has been looking through the new penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., and was taken by the warden to one side of the yard, where, in a little enclosed room by himself, sat a young man, a German, we believe, dressed in full prison garb, busy with mallet and chisel, putting the finishing touches to a miniature figure in marble. This little stands about twenty-two inches high, and represents a draped female figure, graceful and easy in attitude, with features sweet and expressive. The artist calls the figure "Meditation" and such, indeed, is its tone and meaning. Unfortunately a poor piece of marble was all the sculptor could procure, and thus less than justice is done to the highly creditable, and in most points, remarkable carrying out of his conceptions. In one hand an open book had been nearly finished, when a flaw in the marble rendered it necessary to change this part of the design, and a rod is to be substituted.

THURR PERSONS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING not mortally wounded.

DISCOVERY OF THREE SKELETONS.-While James Eaton, of Rockport, Ohlo, was plowing on his farm, recently, he was startled by the on as farm, recently, he was startled by the plow-share turning up some human bones. Eaton proceeded to dig around the spot, and succeeded in turning up the skeletons of three persons. Two of the skeletons had all double teeth and sound. The three skeletons lay close together, and were only about a foot beneath the surface. The position of the skeletons, the fact of their being buried at such a shallow depth, and the whole circumstances surrounding the matter, render it probable that some tragedy is connected with this mysterious affair.

A RETIRED SOUTHERN STATESMAN -- Col. A RETIRED SOUTHERN STATESMAN,—Col. William C. Preston resides in Columbia, S. C., though of late years he has passed his summers generally in Virginia. The feeble health which has secluded him in a measure from active life, has not affected his magnificent intellect. Since the days of Patrick Henry, whose blood is in his veins, says a partial journal, America has had no such orator as William C. Preston was in his glorious prime. glorious prime.

STRANGE DEATH OF A FATHER AND SON STRAKGE DEATH OF A FATHER AND SON ON THE SANE DAY.—At a town meeting in Medway, Mass., on Monday, Isaac S. Foster, apparently in a fainting fit fell upon the floor of the town-house and soon died. In the afternoon, Warren Foster, of Hopkinton, son of the above-named person, having heard of the death of his father, was preparing to go to Medway, when he was suddenly seized with apparently a fainting fit, and expired in a very few minutes.

LL EFFECT OF WHITE ASSOCIATIONS.—In a town in Michigan three boys were lately im-prisoned, charged with stealing, one of whom prisoned, charged with stealing, one of whom was a segro boy. On the day after the boys were put in confinement, the father of the colored boy called to see his recreant son, and thus addressed him:—"Haven't I whipped you, talked to you, and locked you up? And haven't I told you that if you associated with these d———d little white cusses you would bring up here?"

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- While the salute the Japanese Embassy was being fired at San Francisco, Commodore Cunningham, of the Navy-yard, happened to be standing in range of one of the guns. A piece of cartridge struck him in the face and put out his eye. He had the misfortune to lose the other some gears since, and is thus made totally blind.

PAINFUL CASUALTY.—Eli Phelbaum, while attempting, a day or two since, to prevent his wagon from being swept off by a flood in a creek in Washington County, Pennsylvania, was drowned in the presence of his wife and family, who could do nothing toward his reacue.

A SOUTHERNER ORDERED OUT OF THE SOUTH. A man calling himself James Wilder, halling from Richland District, S. C., was recently ordered to leave Orangeburg, in the same State, by a committee of the citizens, who suspected him of Aboiltion proclivities—and he went.

A Negro Killar in as Appray.—A negro owned by Mrs. Mary Gilliam, of Dinwiddie County, Virginia, was shot and killed, recently, by Dr. R. W. I. Anson, his hirer, whom he had attacked with a club.

RULE OF TESTING A ROPS.—The rule for estimating the strength for cordage, as given by Prof. Robinson, is to square the circumference of the rope in inches, and take one-inth of the number for the weight in tuns

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Recent Outrages by the Roman Police Upon the People of Italy. Details of the outrages by the gendarmers at Rome on the 19th have been received. After describing the charge of the gendarmes down the Corso, and their reckless attack on all-men, women and children-the results

are described by a letter in the London Timer. Many of the wounded were, in the mean-Many of the wounded were, in the mean-time, being conveyed to the hospitals, and some to the apothecaries shops hard by. There were coachfulls of wounded, braised, bleeding and swooning women. I saw one picked up in a doorway, with an ugly gash in her left breast, not far from it a child with a deep cut in the neck, to all appearance al-most lifeless. One Mazzotti was left on the ground with two saber cuts, a student (Cer-ania, bad received two breatwood suts and apla) had received two broadsword cuts an

apia) had received two broadsword cuts and a stab in the arm
Another (Zaccaleoni) was fallen upon in the Vicolo dello Sdrucceioio, and knocked down by three blows with a loaded bludgeon; a priest, near the Cafe San Carlo, received a thrust of a sabre, and was felled to the ground with the butt end of a horse pistol. One de Angelis was pierced by three sword thrusts Rossi, a merchant, had a severe saber cut in the neck. The American Vice-Consul is laid down with a severe stab in the side; a German artist with a deep dagger wound in the arm a nurse and baby were both struck with the same weapon in the carriage where they sat another sword cut struck both the legs of a lady scated in another carriage, wounding them severely; another lady, who had fainted, and in that state was being carried inside the Bernini Palace, was struck in the breast with gendarme's broadsword. The above barbarous onslaught upon peaceable citizens on the 19th of March seems to be but the com-mencement of trouble in Rome.

The Effect of Dissipation on an Effemina

Dandy. Few who have visited Richmond, Va. Few who have visited Richmond, Va., within the past ten or twelve years, are entirely unfamiliar with Thomas Linton, of that city, whose remarkably feminine appearance and effeminate habits attracted the attention of all who saw him, and created doubts in the minds of many as to his sex. So successfully did Linton ape the coquettish manners of a woman of the world, that he even imposed upon the penetration of Mr. Martin Lipscomb, City Sergeant of Richmond, Warden of the Jail, &c., who offered his hand in matriage, was accepted, and upon the relissal of Tom to realize his plighted faith, actually commenced a suit against her (him) for a breach of promise of marriage. The conclusion of which, reasonably enough, subjected the confiding City Sergeant to considerable ridicule. Gradually Tom lost his daintiness of appearance and of manner, and a few days ago was taken before the Mayor of Richmond for having been found beastly drunk, and sent to jail. A correspondent of the Petersburg Express says: "A few years ago, Linton was an intelligent, handsome, refined young man—now he is a confirmed sot—bloated to Falstaffian proportions—and presents a loathsome appearance."

A FINE PROSPECT FOR AMERICAN FARMERS IN JAPAN .- A Japan letter in the Philadelphia Inquirer says:

phia Isquirer says:

There are plenty of enterprising merchants here, but what we want most is good American farmers. There is no climate or soil in the world better adapted for agriculture than this, and an already large and increasing market for their produce. Wheat grows here luxuriantly; potatoes, both sweet and white; rice, and indeed everything. The soil is, so far as I have seen, nearly, if not quite, two feet thick. Never failing streams give ample opportunities for mills, a few of which would be an excellent investment. In addition to the demand from the immense quantity of shipping which comes here in the course of There Persons Struck by Lightnian Can farmers. There is no elimate or soil in Two Kilder and One Seriously Wounder, the world better adapted for agriculture than Thomas Short, with his son, aged twelve years, and a man, David Corbin, were out in a field near Peoria, III., recently. A storm approaching, they turned for the house, but were overtaken, and a terrific stroke of lightning descended upon them, instantly killing the son of Mr. Short, and Mr. Corbin, and striking Mr. Short himself senseless to the earth. The heaviest stroke seems to have visited Mr. Corbin, who was terribly lacerated his clothing torn in shreds and burnt, and the ground on which he stood torn up to the depth of eighteen inches. The boy was less mangled, and Mr. Short, though severely, is not mortally wounded. very cheap, and good practical farmers com-ing out here, supplied with a well-selected stock of tools and seeds, can be sure of realizing a large fortune in a very few years.

> VIEW OF DR. HAYES'S EXPEDITION IN ENG-LAND .- An American gentleman in London writes as follows to Mr. Henry Grinnell:

Dr. Hayes's Expedition has attracted at-tention here among Arcticofficers and others. Since the Americans have given to the world Since the Americans have given to the world that they are preparing an expedition to the Pole, no one here would for a moment think of interfering or competing for that honor, but from what I can learn from remarks that have dropped from many persons, Arctic officers and scientific men, when the Ameri-cans relinquish the attempt, the opportunity will be immediately seized upon by English explorers. There is no doubt that the subject is beginning to attract the attention of Arctic is beginning to attract the attention of Arctic men here, and if Hayes should not go forth. I think he may safely claim the credit of having stimulated others to take the matter

Commendative Conduct in Heins.—The heirs of the late Augustus E. Jessup, of Philadelphia, have performed an act which is very extraordinary in these days of contested wills. They have written a letter to Dr. Lea, President of the Academy of Natural Sciences, to say that it was the intention of their father to bequeath a legacy to that institution; but that no provision to that effect having been made in his will, they take pleasure in guaranteeing the payment of an pleasure in guaranteeing the payment of an annual sum of \$500 in furtherance of his expressed desire. The letter bears the signatures of A. E. Jessup, E. A. Jessup, and Clara J. Moore. It is a generous act and a good example; especially as four-fifths of the sum named is set apart for the relief of poor young students in science.

THE SUCCESS OF DUMAS FILS' "PERE PROD The Success of Duman Fils' "Park Phobleck."—A Paris letter of late date says that the Gymnase, Alexander Dumas's (the younger) play of the "Pere Prodigue" has been dragged through 200 nights, which were probably stipulated in the treaty between author and manager. It is a sparkling comedy, but by no means, as the sequel demonstrated, so great a theatrical card as others of the same dramatist's repertory. Towards the last the audiences became alarmingly thin and M. Montigny's expenses doubtless took from the treasury a portion of the profits derived from the earlier representations.

TRERIBLE EXPLOSION AT A FURNACE,-An accident of a frightful character occurred re-cently, at the new furnace of R. E. Brown, near kitanning, Pennsylvania. The stack exploded from some cause or other, and three men, at work in the neighborhood at the time, were seriously injured, the molten metal striking them with great force and burning them in a shocking manner. One of them, samed Troutman, expired almost imme

Luxacy from Vanity.—The Lafayette Journal says the Sheriff of Tippecance County recently took a young fellow to the Lamatic Asylum from that place, who is remarkably handsome, and whose insanity is believed to have been produced by a morbid development of his self-conceit..

If it were possible for mortals to become insane from vanity, how would any woman be outside of a Lunatic Asylum?

Spending-Money of the Japanese En name.—The Japanese Embassadors have brought \$100,000 pocket money with them. Their expenses are paid by the United States. They travel with a large amount of baggag, and have many presents destined for American dignitaries.

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